RAN UPON A SUNKEN ROCK.

THE STEAMER LOS ANGELES SINKS IN THIRTY MINUTES. Is Was Bright Moonlight, but the Vessel

Was Too Near the California Short-Ter-phis Excitement on Board-All Escaped from the Ship, but Four Died of Exposure, MONTEREY, Cal., April 22.-The steamer Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company went on a rock near Point Surf about 130 miles south of this city last night and is a total wreck. The passengers and crew all escaped in three lifeboats and a pneumatic raft, but four succumbed to the cold and exposure. The news of the disaster reached here early this morning, being brought here by Rancher John Gilkey, who rode thirty miles on horse back over a dangerous road cut in the face of

the oliff. The city was filled with rumors till 11 o'clock, when the steamer Eureka, which was southward bound, entered the harbor with forty of the passengers and crow. The deck was littered with life preservers. From the Captain and other survivors the following story of the disaster was obtained:

captain and other was obtained:

The steamer left San Poirro, the port of Los Angeles, on Thursday evening, Capt. H. D. Leonard in command. The wind was strong on Saturday, with occasional showers, but everything went well until 19:00 P. M., when the vessel struck on a sunken rock about two miles from Point burf light. At this place the coast is very rocky and a thick bed of seaweed evers the water for miles. Hetween this kelp bed and outer reef is a deep channel, with a strong current, through which the steamers pass. Third Mate Cockrill was on deck and leaman Antone Mallo at the wheel.

It was bright moonlight, and just before the disaster one of the seamen, looking out of the side hatch, noticed that the Point Surf light appeard very near. He went on deck and warned Mate Cockrill, but the mate, after studying the chart, said the ship's course was still right.

The slarmed sailor, however, started for the The alarmed sailer, however, started for the Captale's cabin to arouse him, but just as he neared it the vessel struck. Capt. Leonard, who was snatching a few hours' sleep, rushed on deck. The cry was raised that the vessel was sinking, and great confusion ensued. The ship was crowded with visitors to the Midwinter Fair, and for a few moments the srew were as badly rattled as the passengers. Women screamed, children wailed, and men rushed to and fro almiessly. Finally the Captain got control of his crew and set about lowering the lifeboats, as it was plain the ship was rapidly sinking.

was rapidly sinking.
The ship's guns were fired and rockets went up, but no ship happened to be passing, and the nearest life-saving service was a hundred

the nearest life-saving service was a hundred miles away.
Quickly one lifeboat was lowered and placed in charge of the chief ateward. It contained ten women and children and several saliors as earsmen. They rewed toward the lighthouse, but they could not reach it because of the height of the breakers.

Had the outer ocean been as rough they would certainly have been swamped. They mally secured a landing on a little island near the lighthouse. They could see the shore lined with ranch people, but these could give them no aid because of the terrible breakers. The second lifeboat, in charge of Chief Officer Wallace and containing fifteen men. women, and children, then cleared the wreck and stood out to see, hoping to meet the steamer Eureka which was known to pass this point on her down trip.

witto see, hoping to meet the steamer Eureka which was known to pass this point on her down trip.

Her lights were soon seen, but, unfortunately, just as she came near clouds obscured the moon and the strong wind drowned the shouts of the castaways. Cold and wet, they had the misery of seeing 'the steamer pass. An attempt was then made to land, but the breakers were higher than before, and this was abandoned.

It was decided to ride before the wind through the night and count on being picked up by the Eureka. This was done, but the boat was not rescued until 70 'clock this morning.

The excitement on board the sinking vessel was terrible. Nearly all the women were taken off, but many men among the passengers were left. Finally the third lifeboat was launched, and after a narrow escape landed its load on the Island. The life raft was then lowered, and seven men got on it.

They had no rowlocks and it was hard work to keep from drifting into the breakers, but finally a current carried them out to sea, where they were picked up by the Eureks at 11 o'clock. They gave the steamer's crew the first news of the wreck.

Thirty minutes after she struck the Lus Angeles wont down, only the masts above the cross spars remaining above the water. On these were the Captain and several of the crew and passengers, who could not find space on the life raft.

They clumg to the shrouds and called for help, but it looked hopeless until one of the lifeboat returned and reseved them. The

crew and passengers, who could not find space on the life rate.

They clung to the sbrouds and called for help, but it looked hopeless until one of the lifeboats returned and rescued them. The boats of the steamer Eureka soon hove in sight and picked up all the survivors.

The Eureka's Captain was then told of the missing boat lead. He cruised around all night for them, and at 7 o'-lock found the castaways more dead than alive. They were crowded into a small boat and the cold rain had chilled them to the marrow.

The Eureka then returned to Monterer, Capt. Leiand not only refused to make any statement, but warned the crew not to talk. He simply declared that the vessel had struck on a sunken rock which was not on the chart, but some of the passengers ray the whole trouble was due to keeping too near the coast and in failing to estimate the force of the strong current, increased by a strong wind.

NEWSBOYS RULED OFF.

Beginning To-day They Will Not Be Per-

Passengers on the cars of many of the street railroads yesterday, who had not heard of the new rule that has been adopted by most of the companies, were surprised to see the following notice posted up conspicuously in the

In consequence of the number of serious accidents to newsboys, they will not hereafter be allowed on the ears of this line. Passengers are respectfully requested to cooperate with the company by buying papers before

The new rule will go into operation to-day on the lines of the First Avenue, Second Avenue. Third Avenue, and Fourth Avenue companies, and on those of the Metropolitan Traction Company, which includes the Broadway, Sixth avenue, Seventh avenue, and many cross-town lines. The subject has been considered by the different companies for several months. Since the cable roads have been in operation accidents to newsboys have been numerous, and in many cases the companies have been obliged to pay as high as \$5,000 damages. The Metropolitan Traction Company, which has been most active in the movement, has already banished the newsboys from its cars in Trenton, Jersey City, Newark, and Philadelphia.

H. H. Vreeland of the Metropolitan Traction Company said yesterday touching the new

H. H. Vreeland of the Metropolitan Traction Company said yesterday touching the new rule:

"Not only on Broadway, but on all our horse-car lines one of the chief annoyances has been the omnipresent newshoy. The little fellows not only obstruct the passages to the inconvenience of passangers, but frequently sudanger their own lives. A good many have been injured and some killed during the past Lw months. Only a portion of these accidents are recorded in the newspapers, but if at that have happened in the last year on all the lines could be equated up the total would be appailing. The boys themselves are often careless, and more frequently they are injured by passing trucks than by the cars. It does not matter how an accident occurs the relatives always consider that the company is responsible, and do not hesitate to demand damages. We have tried to regulate the business but have found that the only way we can do so effectively is to keep the boys off the cars altogether.

"The matter was brought to a head, so far as we are concerned, by the death of a boy from an accident on Broadway a lew weeks ago, and by the constantly increasing number of complaints which we are receiving from passagers. We finally came to the conclusion

complaints which we are receiving from pas-complaints which we are receiving from pas-sengers. We finally came to the conclusion that there was nothing else to do in pastice to the public, the company, and to the boys themselves, but to enter into an agreement with the other companies to abdish the nul-sance and the danger altogether."

THE HORSE ENGGEED HIM DOWN. Did the Antunt Resoguise in Mr. Hawk a

Voterinary Surgeon! J. W. Hawk, a veterinary surgeon of Newark. recovering from severe injuries inflicted on Tuesday morning last by a horse belonging to Balluntine & Co. brewers.

The horse was loose in a paved yard when the Dector called to see it and seemed to be in a playful mood while two of the stablemen were trying to catch it. Dr. Hawk entered the

PREACHERS FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRACE.

Br. MacArthur and Br. (Eaton Conten Against the Exclusive Rule of Man, The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur preached last evening in the Calvary Baptist Church on

the subject of "Female Suffrage." He was not surprised, he said, at the object tions to female suffrage. The world's history abundently demonstrated, however, that in grave questions affecting human rights and human liberty, there were always interposed serious objections. The liberty of the American negro was secured at

an enormous cost.
"The first objection," he said, "Is that the polis are not proper places for women. If

"The first objection." he said. "Is that the polis are not proper places for women. It they are not proper places for women, in the name of all that is holy make them so.

Any place that is proper for a man should be proper for a woman. The time has come to purify politics. If polling places are so bad, all good men should seep away from them, or, rather, all good men should geep away from them, or, rather, all good men should geep away from them, or, rather, all good men should geep away from them, or, rather, all good men should geep away from them, or, rather, all good men should gee to them and seek to purify them.

"It is said," continued the speaker, "that women already have their rights. Why, in some States, women cannot claim their children. If a deceased husband has given them into some one else's care. If women had the right to vore here there would be lewer liquor saloons, fewer devasted homes on highly the salous in this life and the life to come.

Whose heart does not ache to see the hordes of ignorant Irishmen, Poles, Italiana, and neople of other races going to the poles in droves, while a beautiful, accomplished, intelligent, and tax-paying woman is not allowed to vote. Last year nearly 10,00% Italians came to this country, one-half of whom cannot read and write. Satolil had better go back to his native country and not tarry here to tell us how to conduct our public schools. The fact is that in nearly every part of the country women are more intelligent than the men. They hear more than men, readmore, and think more."

Next Dr. MacArthur combatted the objection that if women had the belietion that the best women would not vote, while the bad women would not vote, while the bad women would.

"Have you forgotten Deborah," he asked.
"or Queen Elizabeth, or Queen Ann, or Catharine II, of Hussia, or Victoria, the good? Onesn's the good?

would.

"Have you forgotten Deborah." he asked.

"or Queen Elizabeth, or Queen Ann, or Catharine II. of Russia, or Victoria, the good?
Queen Victoria is a master of politics.

Is she less a beautiful wife, mourning widow, good mother, ves, good great-grandmother, because she leads in Asiatic politics?

"It is silly men only who say that women de not know enough to vote. Do you want your wife," ask some, to speak on the political platform? No. if they cannot speak better than some of the men speakers."

The Riev. Dr. Charles H. Faton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, preached last night on "The Heavenly Twins—Has Recent Progress Degraded Woman?"

He said "The Heavenly Twins" was a book which gave symptoms of the restless state in which women are at present.

"Like much." he said, "that is said on the woman question, it is immaterial and crude, or perhaps it is written by one who has not yet attained literary self-control."

Woman would inevitably gain the privileges of suffrage, the preacher delared, and would gain it in the near future.

Dr. Eaton contrasted the morals of the woman of the present day with those of past ages, and contended that the woman of the nine-teenth century is immeasurably superior.

He praised the women of action who are in the fight with the men, and said barsh things about the woman of fashion.

"I dislike," said he, "the irrepressible woman of fashion, saturated with morphine and chioral, who sacrifices her ideals to degrading practices."

LIKELY TO ADJOURN SATURDAY, But the Legislature Has Got a Lot of

ALBANY, N. Y., April 22.-Senator Saxton and Assemblyman Ainsworth, the Republican leaders in their respective branches of the Legislature, are to-night of the opinion that the Legislature will adjourn sine die, possibly on Thursday, but more likely at Saturday noon next.

The general impression is that final adjournment will be effected next Saturday at noon. A resolution, naming a day for final adjournment, will not be adopted until the important party legislation is disposed of as follows: An agreement by each House with the Conference Committee report on the Sheffield

The adoption by the Senate of the Assembly amendments to Senator Lexow's New York city Bi-partisan Police Commission bill, and

city Bi-partisan Police Commission bill, and to Senator Bradley's bill legislating out of office the present Board of Trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge.

The passage by the Senate of Assemblyman Sheffield's bills, one abolishing all fees of the New York county Sheriff and fixing his salary at \$20,000, the other empowering all future Mayors of New York city to remove and appoint heads of city departments within sixty days after assuming office, and Assemblyman Chambers's kill providing for a Bi-partisan Police Commission for Troy.

The Republicans fear that if a date for final adjournment should be fixed before these measures are disposed of that Democratic obstruction would be met.

The Republican Senators will cancus on the above measures to morrow night, when Senators

The Republican Senators will caucus on the above measures to-morrow night, when Senator Saxton believes that seventeen Senators whose vote is necessary to pass these bills will agree to abide by the caucus action. Senator Saxton has no doubt that Senators Coggeshall of Oneida and Donaldson of Saratoga, who helped the Democrats defeat the Senate bill last week abolishing the fees of the New York Sheriff, will vote for Assemblyman Sheffield's bill, which accomplishes the same nursues.

Sheffield's bill, which accomplishes the same purpose.

The Republican leaders have been of the opinion that an effort should be made to solve the New York city rapid transit question this year, and with that object in view have made a special order on the third reading in the Senare for Tuesday: Assemblyman Eutt-'s Papid Transit bill, which was prepared by the New York city labor organizations, and Assemblyman Sheffeld's bill on the same subject, which was drafted by a committee of the New York City Chamber of Commerce.

ADIRONDACK FISHING.

Sport of the Old Wagon-road Days and Con-Amateur sportsmen usually pay dearly for their trout, and particularly if they have gone into the Adirondacks for them. Perhaps \$5 a. trout for the average angler is not too big an

estimate, but the times have changed. Mirror Lake and the waters around it that once meant a two days' journey, and further north Indian Lake, Ragged Lake, the upper waters of the Saimon, and the dozen or more lakes that are within an hour's journey from it, have all been brought within a night's ride from New York by Dr. Seward Webb's Adirondack railroad. If these waters have been brought nearer New York, it has been at a great sacrifice, from the point of view of the old Adirondack

If these waters have been at a great sacrifice, from the point of view of the old Adirondack angler. He finds it hard to adjust himself to the changed circumstances. Before the sour of the New York Central pushed its iron rails right through the heart of the Adirondacks not the least pleasing experience of the fisherman who went to any of these waters was the satisfactory sense of "getting there." It meants day's trip by rail from New York to Pinutsburg or Malone, and another day's trip, and sometimes two, by wagon from either of these points to the waters where the trout were just waiting to be caught. There was an much pleasure in the latter part of such a trip as there was in landing spackled trout that rewarded the sportaman. It included a ride of a dozen niles through rolling farming country and then a junge into the woods over roads that in many places were so rought that the passenges had to get out and walk. An arrival at one of the small adirondack lans was under these circumstances an event of importance. The sportsmen would arrive well iolied and covered with black mul, but there were no annoring conventionalities at these inns. Half a dozen guides in picturesque woodsmen's coatume would be lounging around the parch readyto greet the new arrivals and discuss the best fishing points.

Forhape the anglers might determine to push their was still further limit the woods and another day's trip would be made by breat including several earrys. Such trips were expensive for in the matter of charges a plumber isn't in it with an Adirondack guide during the season. They receive from 2:10 \$4 a dat, and extra pay for their to ats. But the special and accompany as many fish in these waters as there were bar a dozen years are. Some of them, however, has been and extra pay for their foats. Int the special and accompany is part he will not have the falles of two days surners by wagon and best haling grounds by real he will not have the falles of two days authers by wagon and best healthing duite so much. His fish ho

were trying to catch it. Dr. Hawk entered the Pard to ald them, and a change came over the saimal in an instant. It rushed after the Doctor and rearing, struck at him with his fore feet. The doctor tried to dodge but one of the iron-shod hoofs truck him on the right side of his face, cutting him from the eyebrow to the lip and tearing off one-half of his moustache. He may be pread enough to seed at the tark of he head and became ancounting the back of his head and became ancounting the his him and his life and head the his his head and the him had the him of his him grounds he will not have the him that he did Advendack angier than he will not have the him that the did Advendack angier than he will not have the him that the did Advendack angier than he will not have the him grounds he had he will not have the him that the did Advendack angier than he will not have the him that the did Advendack angier has he was he will not a weak the him that the did Advendack angier has he will not have the him that the did Advendack angier has he will not

WHO WILL RULE THE POLICE?

FRESH IMPRIUS TO RE IMPARTED TO THE FIGHT AT ALBANY.

It's a Republican Family Quarrel at Present with Platt's Priends Against the Backers of Byrnes, and with a Stormy Petrel trom St. Lawrence Hovering Around. These Republican brethren who have to do with Legislative matters at Albany are the most interesting citizens that the average political reporter meets. From Friday night Monday morning every week since the Republicans camped at Albany this session they have made New York city their stamping

ground. The Legislature will undoubtedly pull up stakes and vamose some time this week, prob-ably by Thursday, and intelligent persons will not be bored after that with the aptics of the hayseed statesmen who believe that their first duty is to attempt to rip up the municipal affairs of New York city.

Senator Saxton of Wayne, the high muckamuck Republican of the Senate, and a dozen of his colleagues in the upper and lower branches of the Legislature were in town yes

They tramped through the corridors of the up-town hotels, but gravitated toward the Fifth Avenue, where the Hon. Thomas C. Flatt's resides. Most of the conversation of these distinguished Republicans concerned the El-partisan Police bill for New York city. That bill has been emasculated in the Assembly, it was said: the proposed Commissioners have been empowered to remove the Superintendent of Police, but only after proceedings that have hitherto been provided for in the case of no other public official.

Any statement to the effect that Tammany Hall or its representatives put out money in the effort to influence Assemblymen on this question is without the eligitest foundation.

It is well known, though, that a St. Lawrence county Republican, who is known as a lobbylat in Albany, Washington, and New York, and who has bappened to earn his money in fighting the dominant element in the Republican party, was conspicuous in Albany during the past week, and it is said that influences were brought to bear on certain Assemblymen not to consent to any clause in the bill that would give the proposed Commissioners anything like dominant powers over the Superintendent of Police.

This information was pounded into Senator Saxton yesteriday and he returned to Albany last night, and to-night there promises to be freework in the Senator of the proposed to introduce amendments in the Senate which practically give the proposed commissioners the power to deal with the Superintendent as they in their good judgment and political wisdom determine. In fact it was declared that amendments to this effect are already being framed, and that a determined stand by Senator Saxton and his Republican associates in the upper House is to be made against this clause in the bill as passed in the Assembly:

The Commissioners shall have power to remove the Superintendent of Police on charges preferred and traves after a trial. Fifth Avenue, where the Hon. Thomas C latt's resides. Most of the conversation

Should the new amendments pass the Senate, the bill would then go back to the Assembly, and then a fine old row may be expected, which would only end with the fail of Speaker Maiby's gavel in adjourning the body for good. The point is to be made a final test of strength between the Republican factions, and meantime the St. Lawrence county Republican expects to do a pretty fair business

for these times.

Just how those anti-organization Republicans who are credited with having furnished the boodle feel about the continued strife is another story. another story.

The contempt in which the Sheffleid Sheriff bill is held by square Republicans was another pronounced feature yesterday. This bill gives the Sheriff of New York county a salary of \$20,000 a year. the Sheriff of New York county a salary of \$20.000 a year.

Sheriff Sexton gets \$12.000 a year and fees, which makes the total income of the office between \$50.000 and \$60,000 a year. This Sheffield bill carefully overlocks Brooklyn, where a Republican Sheriff pockets \$60,000 a year without a murmur.

There are intimations that if politics of this kind is persisted in a bill will be introduced to apply in Kings county the same rule as in New York.

CONSTABLE LEVINESS'S NEW BADGE

day fishers were to be arrested, and yesterday there was only half the usual crowd. That half, however, got their baskets full of tom-cods and flounders, and nobody interfered with them—not even Game Constable Leviness, who sat indoors polishing his new badge. A week ago yesterday the fishers had a seare, Just as the flounders were attaching themselves to the hocks with great perseverence the police patrol boat hove in sight. Here come the police!" was shouted from beat to beat, and a minute later the water around City Island was churned into a maelstrom, as hundreds of pairs of ours propelled the boats hastily landward. It was a false alarm as the police were there on other business than that of disturbing fishermen. There is no feeling against the Sunday fishers, as such, in City Island. They are objectionable only when they get on the oyster floats and steal the oysters, and dig on the beach for sand worms and turn up and destroy the small clams. Game Constable Leviness has added sand worms to his game list, and any man who digs them hereafter on Sunday, or any other day,

orms to his game list, and any man who digs them hereafter on Sunday, or any other day, to the detriment of the young clams, will find himself face to face with the somewhat rusty authority and the bright, new, polished badge of the game constable.

THE TROLLET LINE TO NEWARK.

The Eastward Sunday Travel Greatly Ex The new electric line between Newark and Jersey City, which opened on Saturday, proved to be a great success yesterday, and carried many thousand passengers between the two cities. The rain in the morning diminished

cities. The rain in the morning diminished the travel, but when the sky cleared in the afternoon all of the care were crowied in both directions.

One conductor received \$35 for three round trips, and it is said that the average per trip was between \$4 and \$5 during the tay. The eastward travel was so largely in excess of the expectations of the tonsolidated Traction Company that it became necessary during the afternoon to run all of the local cars on the Newark end of the line through to the form instead of stopping them as usual at the clark road bridge over the Passaic. Next Sunday better provisions will be made both in cars and power to propel them.

Eugene Marquis de Murphy, of San Francisco, diel at the Hotel de l'Athence, l'aris, laie on caurday night. Awaiting the arrival of his widow, his hody will to-day he placed in the vaults of of the Middeline. Fuzene Kelly Murphy was the eldest son of the first Marquis. Daniel T. Murphy, a wealthy California of Murphy, irrant & Co. The elder Murphy was shouled by Pope Hus IA. Who gave him the order of St. Gregory, making him a count. Leo XIII. these raised him to a marquis. He died in New York city in June, 1985, after a long liness. When Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy died she disinherited her daughter Anna, Laiy Wolsely, and the Marquis and his two brothers, young Dan and Samuel J. leaving all of her millions to the three younger daughters. Hary itsels, Frances Josephine, and isabella. The contest over the will in California. Eugene was named after Fugone Kelly, the San Francisco dry goods merchant, in whose store the sider Murphy segan biseness life as a fert. The father was a decost Cathelie, and contributed frequently and generously to the Church of home.

William R. Daniels, ex-Governor of Idaho, died on raturday of Bright's disease aged it years. He was born at Hentor, of home.

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William R. Daniels, ex-Governor of Idaho, died on raturday of Bright's disease aged its years. He was born at Hentor, of none.

(leorge hunkle city passenger agent of the Penns lyanta fullroad to New York, died at Colorado aprings on Faturday of consumption. Philiade plain Compression Reates by Moreis-

Monnsrows, April 22.- A cocking main was held just on the outskirts of the city this after-noon between Morristown and Philadelphia birds. The Morristown receivers were the vic-tors, and the home sports won about \$1,000 on the three contests. The affair was keptimery quiet, only about litty persons being present.

AN OFFICER'S UNIFORM, Some Details of an Army Officer's Equip-

The uniforms of our army are not distinctive; that is, each regiment does not have its own peculiar uniform, as is the case in the foreign armies. But though Uncle Sam's land officers have comparatively little choice in their elethes, there are many more details about the uniforms than most persons would suspect, and the necessities of an officer's wardrobs are as numerous as those of a civil-

First of all, an officer must have civilian clothes. We haven't reached the point of militarism recently attained in Great Britain, 'His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, commanding in chief," was "graciously pleased" to direct that officers on duty at headquarters should do their work in uniform, so that our officers get into civilians' clothes much oftener probably than those of any other army. But in the way of uniform an officer's requirements are many.

He must have a fatigue uniform, consisting of the "new regulation" blouse and trousers, and that will cost him from \$18 up to \$46; then if he has also the old regulation blouse he must spend from \$8 to \$31 more; and for a white flannel uniform he may pay \$28 extra. His leggings will cost him \$4.25. For his dress coat he may pay from \$17 to

\$40. and for his overcost from \$27.50 to \$57, according as he likes a hood or not. Besides the overcost the cape is a convenience. It will cost him from \$20 to \$33. The cap costs from \$4.40 to \$0, and an oiled silk cover costs as cents more. "Thirty-live cents" comes

according as he likes a hood or not. Besides the overcoat the sape is a convenience. It will cost him from \$20 to \$38. The cap costs from \$4 40 to \$0, and an oiled silk cover costs 30 cents more. Thirty-live sents "comes with a sound of relis!.

Having clothed himself, the officer must decorate and arm himself, it he is an infantraman, the stripes on his trousers, the facings on his coat, the lining of his cape and his hood will be white: If a cavairyman, reliow; it an artilleryman, red; if a medical man, green, and if he is in one of the staff departments his trousers will not have any stripes, but the facings and linings will be dark blue. His helmet will cost from \$4.75 to \$30.0, unless he is a mounted officer. In that case his helmet experts a plume, and he can pay from \$14.75 to \$506.50 for his headgear.

His shoulder knots—for only our Generals wear epaulets—ceat from \$1.75 for a Second Lieutenant's, in "fine gift thread cord." to \$100 for a Colonel's, in "gold wire cord." but once having got his knots he may have his promotion marked on the oid knots at the cost of \$1.50 for a First Lieutenant's bars, \$2 for a Captain's \$2.25 for a Major's gold leaves, and the same price for a Lieutenant-Colonel's silver leaves: and if one pair of knots have lasted him all the time he can have a Colonel's silver leaves: and if one pair of knots have lasted him all the time he can have a Colonel's silver leaves: and if one pair of knots have lasted him all the time he can have a Colonel's silver leaves: and if one pair of knots have lasted him all the time he can have a Colonel's silver shough if he wants real gold he must pay from \$4.25 to \$6.25 for them. A General's shoulder straps cost less than a Colonel's, or even a Major's a pair of leaves. The sword is comparatively cheap; he can get a first-class sword for \$12, and as second grade sword for \$15. If his friends give him his sword they can pay as much as \$100, though he can't use it except on "ceasions of ceremon," The dress belt costs him \$16.75, and the service be

does an officer don his full dress to fight battles in.

A mounted officer has to provide his saddle and horse squipage. The saddle will cost him from \$22 to \$40, the bridle, &c., about \$15, the saddle cloth from \$6,50 up, and the It Will Not Be Flashed on Sanday Fishers of Flounders.

New Yorkers who want to catch flounders off City Island on Sunday will not be prevented by the authorities, whatever ancient law may say, unless public opinion demands that the law be rejuvenated. The game constable of City Island. Charles Leviness, found that there were certain infringements of the law, including Sunday fishing; but he could make no arrests because he had no badge to indicate his authority. Now he has a badge. But he doesn't intend to flash it on the crowds from this city who go to City Island after flounders on Sunday, as he believes that public opinion is rather favorable, than otherwise, to fishing.

Industries on the island have been injured by the publicity given to the reports that Sunday fishers were to be arrested, and yesterday there was only half the usual crowd. That half, however, got their baskets full of tomcodes and flounders, and nobody interfered

get new devices on his shoulder straps and nots and a chapeau, which latter monstrosity will cost him from \$13.25 to \$22.50.

In foreign armies an allowance is generally made to an officer by the Government to enable him to buy his outfit. Uncle Sam gives no such allowance directly, but he pays his officers much more than officers of corresponding rank get abroad; and the pay continues year in and year out, and doesn't come only with the first commission; so, on the whole, if gold lace comes high, our officers are able to afford it. Besides, if it is any comfort to them, promotion is so slow that they're not compelled to buy new things very often. The Aun Arbor Ballroad Muddle.

TOLEDO, April 22.-It is said here to-night on good authority that a committee representing the stockholders, and in company with Attorneys Johnson and Choate, will arrive here from New York about the middle of this week to take formal possession of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad. What the bondholders will do is not known.

Maybe He Thought Coary Was the Emerald

Theodore Christ, who was employed by Paul Schultz, a shoemaker of Coney Island, got drunk on Saturday and was discharged.

He broke into Schuitz's shoe store early yeaterday morning, and, with a pot of paint and a
brush, put an emeraid polish on every pair of
boots before he was seen and arrested. He
will be arraigned this morning.

A PROBLEM IN BEESWAX.

Men of Science Puzzied by the Deposit on the Shere of the North Pacific,

the Shere of the North Pacific.

Prom the Morainy Oregonian.

The beeswax found in large quantities on Nehalem beach has from time to time for years past attracted the attention of the curious and enlisted the inquiry of actentists. The generally accepted theory that in some prehistoric era a vestel, wax laden, went nahore at that place is frequently disturbed by some less probable surmise for a time and after exciting some speculation and comment drops cut of sight. The latest of these comes from Mr. Odium, who, in connection with the department of archaeology of a British Columbia college, is collecting data from which he proposes to show that the Indians of the Pacific coast are descendants of certain Asiatic races. He desires to know whether the wax found at Nehalem is actual beeswax or mineral wax, hoping to forge a missing link in his chain of evidence by means of information upon that point.

It has been shown by careful actionific analysis that the wax is of mineral origin, but it may be said in this connection that the substance is to all appearance genuine beeswax; that this appearance is corroborated by the faint, subtle oilor of beeswax, which lingers around the storm-beleaguered specimens that have been from time to time brought us from the beach, and that no one from tasting it could tell that the piece sampled was not identical with that surrepitituously bitten from the yellow, thread-marked ball which was a part of the furnishing of his mother's work basket in his boyhood. More than this, the wing of a zee has been found embedded in the wax, furnishing irrofutable evidence of the true nature of the substance.

The Pacific coast Indians may be descendants of an ancient Asiatic race, but it is not likely that any more conclusive proof of this will ever be developed by the most paintaking research than that which this hittle brown tees a winn furnishes of the said-hor and to abandon attempts that are more than itself until the services of this which were built has a more than histery to the said-or From the Morning Ovegonius.

FAIRCHILD SILENCED GRACE.

THEIR FACTION NOT COMMITTED TO THE WILSON BILL.

Letter Mr. Grace Sent to a Meeting of the Leaders Suppressed by Young Mr. the Lenders Suppressed by Tonng Mr. Baldwin Through Patrobite's Intervention The gossips of the New York State Democracy are busy these days discussing a difference of opinion which has manifested itself between William R. Grace and Charles S. Fatrchild about the attitude which their faction shall assume toward legislation at present pending in Congress. Mr. Grace, they say, is in favor of coming out flat-footed, and in a series of whereases and resolutions demanding the immediate passage of the Wilson bill with its socialistic income tax tender, and denouncing Senator Hill and all other Democrats

who oppose it. Mr. Fairchild has been successful, however, in preventing any declaration of this sort, except in the case of a meeting of the organization in the Sixteenth Assembly district last Thursday night, where a resolution framed after Mr. Grace's ideas was adopted. This was a mistake, and when Mr. Fairchild called Mr. Grace as Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization to task for it, Mr. Grace disavowed the responsibility and summoned Col. Robert Grier Monroe and Henry De Forest Baldwin and demanded to know why such a slip as that was permitted.

The fact that Mr. Fairchild seems to have the veto power, and uses it as against Mr. Grace, is variously commented on, but all the gossips agree that it means that the real boss of the machine is at present resident in Washington, and that if he shall decide, as he did in 1892 and 1893, that there shall be no local ticket nominated by the faction, none will be put in the field, notwithstanding the websment protests of Mr. Grace that he is going to have a ticket in the field this fall, and that no power a ticket in the field this fall, and that no power on earth shall interfere to prevent. These procestations of the ex-Mayor are not received with such childlike faith by his followers since Mr. Fairchild proved that he could change Mr. Grace's plan. The principal reason for this loss of faith was found in a failure to carry out a part of the programme at the conference between the provisional district leaders and Mr. Grace's Committee on Fernanent Organization held in Reform Club Hall last Monday night.

Grace's Committee on Permanent Untranization held in Reform Club Hall last Monday
night.

Mr. Grace had decided not to attend the
meeting, and instead wrote a letter, which he
intrusted to the keening of his young friend,
Henry De Forest Baidwin. This letter, which
it was intended should be read at the meeting
and published as defining the attitude of the
Bitate Democracy regarding the Wilson bill
called for the immediate passage of that bill
by the Senate and denounced those who opposed its passage as inimical to the interests
of the Democratic party and the business interests of the nation.

Mr. Fairchild learned of the existence of this
letter and what was proposed. He communicated with young Mr. Ealdwin, and Mr. Grace's
letter remained in Mr. Baidwin, and Mr. Grace's
letter remained in Mr. Baidwin's inside pocket.

Mr. Grace did not like this interference. He
bowed to the decision of Mr. Fairchild, however, and made a brave show of calling to account his young men who permitted the organization in the Sixteenth Assembly district
to put itself on record.

While seeming to submit, though, the exMayor lost no opportunity to make his views
known on the subject of the Wilson bill, and
submitted to an interview on Saturday in
which he said all that he said in his unread
letter, aithough he did not mention the names
of the Senators who oppose the income tax as
enemies to the party.

As this is merely an individual expression of
opinion on the part of Mr. Grace, the gossipa
do net think Mr. Fairchild will look on it as
committing the New York State Democracy,
although they are wendering just the least bit
if the ex-Secretary will attempt to call the exMayor down for it.

APPOINTMENTS BY MAYOR WANSER. Republicans Who Are to Take a Hand in Ruitag Jersey City.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City will announce a number of appointments to-day. He has been harassed for the last two or three weeks by applicants for office and their friends, and the slate has been broken and mended several times. It was only last night that the final and irrevocable slate was made up. These will be the appointments: Peter W. M. West, Police Commissioner, to succeed Benjamin Van Keuren: Thomas D. Mills. Fire Commissioner, to succeed James J. Donnolly: George R. Hough, Comptroller, reappointed; Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, Treasurer, to succeed Jaremiah R. Cieveland: Frank J. Matthews, Sinking Fund Commissioner, to succeed Jacob Ringle; John M. Jones and James B. Bailey, Finance Commissioners, to succeed George R. Hillier and Alvah A. Bedell: Michael Murray, Free Library trustee, to succeed Robert J. McMillan; Dr. Ulamor Allen and Elijah S. Cowles, Directors of the Board of Education, reappointed.

Messrs, Jones and Bailey are now members of the Board of Education, and as soon as they take their places in the Board of Finance the Mayor will appoint a Tax Commissioner to succeed John Prigge, Jr., and a member of the Board of Finance to succeed John D. Frazer.

The appointees are all Republicans, with the expention of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hough, Under Police Commissioner, to succeed Benjamin

Transf.

The appointees are all Republicans, with the exception of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hough. Under the law, the Mayor was obliged to appoint one Democratic Finance Commissioner. Comproller Hough is not particularly pronounced in his politics, and his reappointment is a reward of merit.

Concert at the Metropolitan Opera House. The kindly feeling of the New York public toward the singers in the opera company was not exhausted by the series of enthusiastic farewells which marked the close of the regu-The extra concert last night attracted an au-

dience which filled all the seats in the great building and stood several rows deep, not only in the orchestra, but in the topmost gallery, Mme. Melba was the particular subject of the evening's enthusiasm. After her numbers she was repeatedly recalled, and many flowers were thrown to her from the boxes.

Signor Mancinelli led the orchestra, which gave two Wagnerian numbers, the "Tannhan-ser" overture and the Vorspiel and Liebestod ser" overture and the Vorspiel and Liebstod from "Tristan and Isolds," which had never before been heard here under his direction, and which the musicians played with sympathy and appreciation, affording further evidence of Signor Mancinelli's excellence in various ways as a leader and a musician of power and feeling. Mms. Meloa sang the "Allegro e Pensieroso" of Handel, the "Bel Rangio" from Bemiramide, and, with Mms. Scalchi, "Giorno d'Orrore," from the same opera.

Raggio from Semiramice, and, with Mine. Scalchi, "Giorno d'Orrore," from the same opera.

She never sang better than shedid last evening. Her voice in the Handel aris was phenomenal in its purity, and the facility of her singing was marvelloue. The audience received her with such enthusiasm that matters were at a standatill until she sang as an encore Gounod's "Ave Maria," with violin obligato by Mr. Franko.

Aime, Scalchi sang a fierid aria by Berton and gave as an encore the page's song from "The Huguenota." She used each of her voices, and was liberally applauded.

The charming Npanish somes were given by Signor Vignas with considerable spirit, but though heautifully aung their performance was eadly lacking in dash. Signor Martapoura, who replaced Mr. Plançon, sang an aria from "Hamlet."

The speculators were out in unusual force in front of the Opera House. They held many seats, which they sold at premiums ranging between 50 cents and \$1.50. The policemen detailed to keep order at the entrance found more work before them than they could do, and summened the officers on neighboring posts. Thereafter the speculators were haid at a comfortable distance from the doors.

Palles Commissioner Welles's Finger. Police Commissioner Leonard R. Welles of Brooklyn recently had an operation performed on his left hand in the Feney Hospital by Dr. Fowler, one of the hospital surgeons, and he was home resterday with his left arm in a sling. Commissioner Welles has been a sufferer from rheumatism.

He caught cold, and it settled in his left hand. This with the rheumatism, lightened the cords of the middle linger, causing intense rain whenever the finger was moved, and making it useless.

One day last week Commissioner Welles visited the Sency Hospital and Dr. Fowler cut the card of the tinger, allowing it to assume its natural position. Then it was bandaged and put into splints. The operation was successful. Fowler, one of the hospital surgeons, and he

JUITINGS ABOUT TORK

The funeral of Adela Kingsley, known on the stage as Adela Waisra, the young woman who died at Reliavus Hospital task weddenday, may leid at good restrictly at the remine of the Admir Fand, 12 West Twestyleights alread. There were not over a decoding persons of the present to Westlaws.

From Fact.

From Fact.

From Fact.

Rictly—She says they're sugged, and he says they are not. Now what do you think of that!

Tom—I think it will take a jury to decide.

Tom—I think it will take a jury to decide.

MOONEY WILL TRAIN IN IRRLAND, The X-rier's All-round Athlete Wante to

Wie America's Champtonabtp, John J. Mooney, the popular all-round athlete of the Xavier A. A., left on Saturday morning for Ireland to undergo a special preparation in his native air for the next Individual allround championship of America. The contest is scheduled to take place at the grounds of the New Jersey A. C., Bergen Point, on July 4, and Mooney will return in time to make his entry In person. To win this event has been Mooney's chief ambition for years, but he claims that he never had the proper facilities for training. Since coming to this country in the fall of 1888, Mooney has had comparatively little leisure.

Mooney made his debut at the all-round game in 1891, and surprised the talent by finshing such a close second to Aleck Jordan that the result binged on the last event. The P. W. Goff, tied for third place. Jordan having retired a triple winner, the prospect looked bright for Mooney in 1892, but his hopes were

two more recent champions. M. O'Sullivan and E. W. Goff, tied for third place. Jordan having retired a triple winner, the prospect looked bright for Mooney in 1892, but his hopes were nipped in the bud by an increase of the standards in the weight department, his weak point. He went to pieces in the contest, which was won by his clubmate. M. O'Sullivan. Last year he was too absorbed in business to give any time to competitive athetics.

Mooney will leave the steamer at Queenstown and go direct to his home at Ballyhea, county Cork. He will enter for the sprints, hurdle races, and field events at the Cork Queen's College game, which take place on May 12. Should T. F. Kielv, the famous Irish all-round champion, fail to turn up at this meeting. Mooney will probably visit him at Carrick-on-Suir and have a private trial. He will also call on the brothers Davin. His fare-well appearance in an Irish arena will probably be at the Limerick A. A. games on June t. While a minor, Mooney competed at the Cork A. A. C. games on June 7, 1887, and created havoc among the cracks by winning the 100-yard run in 10-1-5 seconds, the furiong dash in 23 seconds, and the quarter mile in 51 seconds from short marks. At Queenstown and Banteer he captured the same events, and then tried his luck at the August games in Dublin. The 220-yard dash proved to be a mere exercise canter for the Munster lad, and the picked up another trophy in the field department by taking second place to James S. Mitchell with the 50-pound weight. He retired for the season with an enviable accumulation of laureis.

His almost unbroken string of victories in 1888 attracted national attention, and Mooney was one of the first men chosen for the Gaello team who were to visit this country. He was one of the first men chosen for the Gaello team who were to visit this country. He was one of the first men chosen for the Sellar on the Individual allround championship meeting he showed his heels to such hish-class sprinters as Al Copeland and F. E. Schifferstein, but found

A. C. who won last year, and who is expected by his admirers to repeat.

Mooney is 27 years old, 5 feet 11% inches tall, and weighs 189 pounds. He measures forty inches around the chest. He has never used tobacco in any form, and in other respects is almost equally abstemious. Training, therefore, has no terrors for him.

RARE SPORT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

England and Sections Tie at Postball-Great The last of the international football matches under Association rules took place at Celtie Park, Glasgow, on April 7, in the presence of 45,000 enthusiasts. The gate recelpts amounted to \$13,000. The teams were splendidly matched, and ended the first half on equal terms with a goal each. After twenty minutes' play in the second half Scotland scored a second goal, but just before the whistle sounded the Englishmen rallied and equalized the score. The match was declared

The first annual contest for the Amateur very successfully at Richmond on April 7. The novel event attracted 4,000 visitors, including the Duke and Duchess of Teck and their daughter, the Duchess of York. The captains of the rival teams were presented to the royal visitors before the teams lined up. The ponents were the Casuals and the Old Carthusians. The latter won after a great contest

by two goals to one. Lovers of lawn tennis were deeply interested In the covered court championships, which reached their final stage at the Queen's Club. reached their final stage at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, on April 7. The gentlemen's singles marrowed down to a duel between the famous Irish pair H. S. Mahony and G. Pilkington. Mahony won by 6-4, 8-10, 6-2. For the four-handed championship the holders, E. G. Meers and H. S. Mahony, were challenged by G. C. Ball-Greens and G. Pilkington, but were equal to the occasion, and won by 6-2, 6-1, 1-7. The silver Challenge Cups now become the absolute property of the winners.

won by 6-2. 6-1, is-7. The silver Challenge Cups now become the absolute property of the winners.

The spring meeting of the London A. C. on April 7 was productive of exceptional sport. The 220-yard run for the Challenge Cup. held by E. C. Bredin, developed into an exciting struggle. A. Ovenden the new sprinter, was quickest into his stride and led throughout. Bredin struggled desperately to reach him and closed the gap percentibly on nearing the tape, which he reached one foot behind the winner. The other starter, W. Attlee, was two yards off. Time, 22.4.5 seconds. Ovenden gave another taste of his quality in the 15-0-yard open handicap. Starting from virtual scratch, 1 yard, he won his heat in 15-2.5 seconds, and the final in 15-1-5 seconds. B. Baldry, Blackheath Harriers, Syards, and A. W. Holt, Polytechnic Harriers, 134; yards, ran a dead heat for second place, half a yard behind the winner. A remarkable combination of celebrities turned out for the 1,000-yard open handicap. E. G. Bredin was on scratch, giving W. J. Fowler 10 yards, H. A. Musno 12 yards, E. J. Wilkins, 25 yards, 8id Thomas 30 yards, and G. Shaw, the veteran hurdle champion, 50 yards. Thirty-two runners went to the post, with starts ranging up to 130 yards. C. E. Martineau, L. A. C. 58 yards, who by a yard in 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds. The hurdle racer showed unexpected pace and staying power, and took second honors, three yards in front of Wilkins, who beat Bredin a yard.

Munro and Thomas west from scratch in the two-mile handicap, but got no nearer than sixth and seventh place, respectively a matter of little wonder in view of the fact that J. M. Fremantie, Eton College, romped home off the 150-yard mark in 0 minutes 17 2-5 seconds. The nuarter-nile championship challenge cup for public schools was cloverly captured by F. B. Newett, Rossall, in 53 1-5 seconds.

The Weather.

Cloudy and showery weather prevailed over the mid-dis Atlantic and New England States and the lake regions yeaterday marning followed by clearing weather and bright sunshine in the afternoon.

There is no storm in sight, and all the conditions seem to be shaping for normal spring weather. Notwithstanding the cool weather of late in this neighborhood the mean temperature in this city has been 238° in excess of the normal since Jan. 3. There is also a deficiency of 2.50 inches in rainfall for the

same period.

Highest official temperature here yesterday, 61°; lowest, 46°; average humidity, 70 per cent; wind light, changing from northeast in the morning to southwest in the afternoon; becomes corrected to read to see lavel at # A. M., 20.70; 3 P. M., 20.76 and

rising. The thermometer of Perry's pharmacy in Tux Sux building recorded the temperature yesterday as fullows:

Average on April 27, 1869 MASSISSION FORMAST FOR MULELY. Inc against Sun But, matern Pennsylvenia, Non Jarrey

and Delance, emditions famorable for light local showers, but fair manifer the greater portion of the day: northwasterly winds, alignity assist in the toroy the District of Committee and Marriand, portify county weather, northerly winds; slightly cooler.



AFTER ALL we believe it better to keep our loams busy

even without profit, than to let them rust.

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HARVARD'S FOOTBALL MEN AT WORK, The Cardidates Are Being Subjected to a. Course of Light Training.

CAMBRIDGE, April 22.-The '94 football season at Harvard has fairly begun, and fifty-two candidates are training with Capt. Emmons in the spring squads. The men are being put through a source of light training preparatory to harder work later on in the season. The present work consists of a dumb bell drill: at the gymnasium, followed by a run to Nore ton's Field, where the usual preliminary work of dropping on the ball, breaking through, and blocking and tackling is the order of the day. Capt. Emmons has gone a step further than his predocessors in introducing a study of posttions in the evenings by talks with the men, Later on short but sharp practice games will be held, and from the showing made in these games the twenty-five or more candidates squads will be chosen. Two match games are to be played. One of these is scheduled for May 9 between two elevens selected from the present candidates, and another game will take place after the class rowing races, in which one of the teams will probably be made

up largely of crew men.

Every effort has been made to bring out all the available material. Of last fall's squade there are T. J. Manahan, '96, who played left tackle: M. T. Conner. '97; A. Foster, the quarter back; R. G. Miller, L. S., a substitute two years ago; A. Borden, '96, a substitute quarter. pears ago; A. Borden, '83, a substitute guard: R. D. Wrenn, 'B5, the tennis champion of America; A. Gould, '83, substitute tackle, and E. N. Wrightington, '97, haif back, Several interscholastic players are also playing. They are T. Hoague, captain and centre rush of last year's Hopkinson's School team, and Cabot, Bouvé, Halis, and A. H. Rice of Notte's School, all of whom will enter college next war. year's Hopkinson's School team, and Cabot, Bouvé, Halis, and A. H. Rice of Notte's School, all of whom will enter college next year.

The goal-kicking contest is also to be revived this spring. In addition to this the management will offer prizes for accurate punting, place and drop kicking, and for the best kicking under difficult conditions.

The outlook for cricket this year at Harvard is brighter than usual. Capt. Clark will have the unlucky number of thirteen candidates, but in face of the bad omen the team is likely to be a good one. The candidates are: F. Whitali, '14, who played at Haverford last year: R. Logan, '07, who has played in Philadelphia: A. P. Meade, '17; E. Dupont, '17, and A. H. Parker, '17, all of whom played on the cricket eleven at St. Paul's School, Concord, last year: J. B. Kenny, Special Law, a member of the Wanderers of Canada; N. Bent, '16; Woodman, '16; H. Edwards, E. R. Matthews, and Capt. Clark, who played last year. Other candidates will be P. H. Curtis, '16; T. S. Adams, '10; and E. H. Pool, '50, captain of last year's eleven.

The Harvard Tennis Association have arranged to have thirty new dirt courts on Jarvis Field, fifteen of which will probably be roady by May 12. This date has been set for the annual interscholastic tournament, which for several years has been held in Cambridge, If for any reason the courts are not in condition by the time, the tournament will be held at the Cambridge Casino on Mt. Auburn street. Secretary Whittelsey of the National Tennis Association will act as referee.

Lake Yachtamen Name a Bendesvous TORONTO, April 22.-The Lake Yacht Recing Association in session here last night decided to hold their annual rendezvous at bodus, N. Y. beginning July 4. The cities represented in the association are Oswego, Rochester, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, and Belleville.

Gossip of the Ring.

Billy Dacey, the old-time light weight, declares that he is still in the ring and anxious to try conclusions with any eligible unan in his class. Billy would very much like to meet Billy Vernon, the "Haverstraw brickmaker," either for a limited number of round or for endurance, for any amount donated by some

Eddie Avery, at one time champion amateur bantam of America, has returned to the ripy, and to now look Al Alien, the bantam boxer, says he cannot under-stand why the many bantams who are looking for a fight steer any of him when they issue a challeng. Alien teld a hour reporter vasterday that he is open to try conclusions with any 102-pound sain in the country

for a pursa.

Tony Moran, the "Guinea," visited THE SHY office Saturday afternoon, and signified his willingness to cross series with any 118-pound lad in the country for a side but amounting to \$5.00 and a purse of a like amount. Moran says his backer and himself can be found at 132 Third avenue, this city.

Although there are very few lads in the ring to-day who fight for a livelihood at 85 pounds, John Faminella of this city would like to get on a match with some good opponent at that weight. Feminella called at The left series of the seri

moody.

Teddy Glenn, who is reputed to be the champion featherweight of Western Pennsylvania, has sent a forfest of \$500 to the Police Guards office in support of a challenge to meet Its Wetr, George Lavigne, "Young Griffe," or the "Kentucky Rosebud," at 118 pounds for \$1,000 a side, the contest to take place within five weeks of signing articles. weeks of signing articles.

Hob Cunningham, the local bantam, is much charrined over the since of featury Kelly, who has seen fit to irrover Cunningham's challenge for another fight, kelly and Cunningham met at the Grand Central Palace last Monday night and Kelly got the decision, Cunningham admits that kelly defaated him howself on the better man than himself. Cunningham is better man than himself, Cunningham visited for Superficient to take Kelly on again at 110 pounds, weigh in at the ringuide, ten rounds of more. Sunningham says he will wager \$100 on the outside that he will be returned the winser.

110 pounds, weigh in at the ringuide, ten rounds of more. Summingiam says he will wager \$100 on the outside that he will be retorned the winner.

The Paider Suscue correspondent at alloquergue, New Mexico, writes: "All arrangements have been completed for the price fight between Jim Figna and Verman Franser, who are to fight at 140 pounds for \$1.050 and the championslip of New Mexico, Figna is the 140 pounds for \$1.050 and the championslip of New Mexico, Figna is the 140 pounds the summing of Artsona and New Mexico, and won six battles leat year. Franser is well known in prize ring circles, having defeated Oppsy tijeason, Her Dorant Jack Doue Bill Baker, and Jack Wooley, the Suprington Giant, and foughts draw with Billy Bunith. Great interest is manifected here over the fight, which will be decided at Corritos, where an ambilheater with be sected. Foliac Gassie ratios will gow sen. Frazier is the favorite.

Morris Rose, the wonthbe manager of prize Setters, tried to annuars Charles chuith, the English Frazier within 1.0 one of his petty schemes, but come to grief. Rose and that he would give Smith \$25 ft fire atoni four rounds with Colline. When smith, after some deliberation, accepted the owner, when he had to give the state of the colline when the state of the colline who were wanned to grief, and he atonic for the coll. Smith called at Tun also office Sattirday and said: "I don't need to shell, as I have a good position, but I will sight Colline who need to he may sparting partner. If these will denomit the money with Tue Soys. I know him of old. It's a dollar to a doughout that I would not get a cent if I starped the four rounds. He has cheated others: why should he make me a exception? Colline and put its an early the four rounds. He has cheated others why should he make me as exception? Colline and the transer was in ten rounds, let alone four. I will sight Colline to a fine found that he can't put use out in four rounds. He has cheated others why should he make me as exception?

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